TILTED FOR MY

A Grand Reunion Tournament at West End

MISS BUTTERWORTH QUEEN

A Boy Picks a Dynamite Cartridge With a

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., October 27.—The reunion ceremonies and festivities were delightfully varied this morning by a tournament at West End Park for the honor of crowning, a Queen of Love and Beauty and her two malds of honor at the sponsors' hall to-night.

Mr. P. H. Drewpy delivered with appripriate eloquence the charge to the knights, of whom the following entered the lists:

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C. Pope, Knight of the Black Horse;
R. R. Percivall, Knight of the Horse Shoe; Henry Patteson, Knight of Anything, George Harrison, Knight of Night Before Last; W. Jones, Knight of the Morning, After; K. Biosseau, of Dinwiddle, Knight of Church Road; T. J. Holden, Knight of Fuddledock; Hugh Percivall, Knight of Sugar Hill; Charles B. Thrift, of Dinwiddle, Knight of Ivanhoe; J. Beck, of Dinwiddle, Knight of McKenney; John Rightland, of Amella, Knight of Mahboro; C. C. Webb, of Dinwiddle, Knight of No Hope.

QUEEN OF LOVE AND BBAUTY.

Mr. J. Beck, of Dinwiddle, won the honor of crowning Miss Telle Butterworth, of Dinwiddle, Queen of Love and Beauty.

Mr. Arthur Richardson, of Dinwiddle, Mr. Ar

monor of crowning Miss Telle Butterworth, of Dinwiddle, Queen of Love and
Beauty.

Mr. Arthur Richardson, of Dinwiddle,
rode for Mr. George Harrison, of this
city, tieing with Mr. Bolsseau for this
crowning of first and second malds of
honor, and winning from him.

Mr. David Dunlop and Dr. H. G. Leign
were the judges at the tournament, and
Mr. Duncan Wright was starter.

A BOY'S EXPLOIT.

By pricking a dynamite cartiridge with
a pin, a boy named Jack Peterson caused
an explosion in the crowd at the West
End Park tournament this afternoon,
which blew off three fineers of his right
hand and mangled his left. Other people
were struck by pleces of the cartridge
but without serious injury. Peterson was
ignorant of the fact that he had found
a dynamite cartridge.

A youth named Butler was shot in the
heel last night at Bolling's Spring by
some unknown party secreted nearby.
He was not hadly hurt.

BATTLE FLAGS

merous letters are written with no re-

The camps apparently pay very little attention to the orders of the divisord commander, rarely ever report in the election of new officers, and the work is

very discouraging.

Your commander wishes to state that in his judgment the only way that the evils and slow progress in our order can be cured is to provide some means by which brigade commander or else the dicommander can visit each cam; your commander believing that a from one of the grand officers would and activity to the camps visited, it an increase in the per capita annum would be paid without se-

members of the respective camps, Your commander wishes further to call your attention to the number of camps which are delinquent. His adjutant has made every effort possible to collect these dues, but with what result the rethe adjutant himself shows

s with regret that the commander to report so little as having been towards the establishment of the claim the attention and interest ch and every son of a veteran, and incerely hopes that the next year oring forth more fruitful results than

referred with great regret the death of J. Baldwin Ransom, of Staunton, Va. He was live and worthy of his office. Your commander during his term of

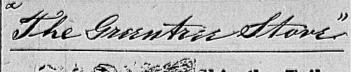
The third day's session of the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans of Vir-

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Skip the Tailor

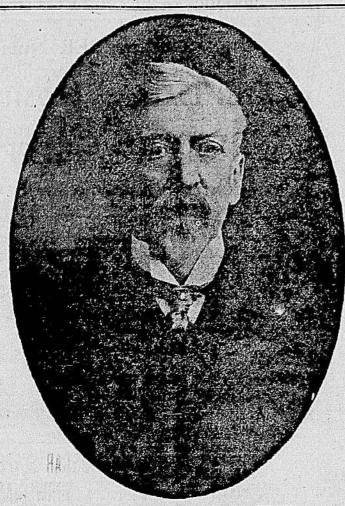
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EX-GOVERNOR WILLIAM E. CAMERON,

ginia was opened with prayer by the Chaplain-General, Rev. Dr. John P. Hyde. Mr. Carter R. Bishop read a letter from Mr. William Northrop, of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, tendering to the camp the use of the handsome private car "Virginia" with which to go to Richmond and bring the returned battle flags that are to take a conspicuous part in the evening proceedings. On motion of General Bolling, the thanks of the camp were tendered the Power Company officials. A detail was appointed to go over to Richmond and bring the flags to the camp, as follows:

Carter R. Bishop. Captain in command:

Military Record.

Tour commander during his term of office issued four general orders copies of which are hereto attached as a part of this report.

In conclusion your commander wishes to express his thanks for the many courtesies shown him by the various camps and their members and to return to them his most sincere appreciation for having honored him with the high offfe of division commander.

Respectfully submitted

E. LEE TRIMBLE.
Va. Div. Commander U. S. C. V.

VETERANS ATTEND TO CAMP'S BUSINESS

Officers Who Are to Serve for Another Year—Usual

Promotions,

The third day's session of the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans of Vir
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Major Robert W. Hunter, Secretary of the virginal troops. Head long and comprehensive report of the lower accomplished in getting together the history of the Virginal troops. Even the history of t

Battlefield Park.

A resolution heartily endorsing the movement in Congress for the establishment of a National Battlefield Park at Potersburg, was offered by Carter R. Bishop, and adopted. General C. Irvine Walker, of South Carolina, was introduced and addressed the camp on the general subject of the erection of a monument to Southern women.

Private Records

of the war period, and
Whereas, the muster rolls and records
of the military orginzations of Virginia
in the Confederate service, in the custody of the Adjutant General of Virginia,
were destroyed in the fire at Richmond
on the night of the evacuation—so that
the roster of the Secretary of War will
be necessarily very incomplete and very
unjust to this State; and
Whereas many other original and offi-

be necessarily very incomplete and very unjust to this State; and
Whereas, many other original and official rolls and records were lost or destroyed on the retreat to Appomattox; and for many other cogent reasons fully set out in the report of the Secretary of Virginia Military Records this day made to the Grand Camp;
BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE GRAND CAMP OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS OF VIRGINIA HERE ASSEMBLED, With such other comrades as they may select, be requested to prepare a bill to be submitted to the next General Assembly, emblodying appropriate legislation for companing and puolishing a full roster of officers and men turnished by Virginia to the Army and Navy of the Confederate States.

Concelliation.

Conciliation.

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Woman's Monument.

Judge Christian offered the following, which was adopted:
Whereas, the Confederate 'Veterans of the Grand Camp of the Department of Virginia most deeply honor the noble women of the Confederacy, whose loyal sympathy and steadfast devotion made possible our struggle for constitutional liberty; and
Whereas, we feel it to be a high privilege and a sacred duly to testify our undying veneration by the crecition of some characteristic memorial, which will show to all generations their sublime worth and our appreciation thereof; and Whereas, the general federation of the United Confederate Veterans, at its Louisville reunion, most earnestly called upon all its camps to appoint committees to canyass their respective communities to raise funs for this purpose.
Therefore, be it resolved:
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mously adopted; Whereas the roster of the officers and enlisted men of the Union and Confederate armies, to be compiled under the Act of Congress by the Secretary of War, will contain only the names of such officers and men as appear on original official muster rolls and other official records of the war period, and

prepare a sultable memorial in henor of General Fitz Lee. Officers Elected.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Judge John H. Fulton, of Wytheville, grand commander.
Colonel Wm. H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, first lieutenant grand commander. General Thomas T. Mumford, of Lynchburg, second lieutenant grand commander.

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General Gabriel C. Wharton, of Radford, third lieutenant grand commander,
D. A. Brown, quartermater-general,
T. C. Morton, of Staunton, inspector-

James W. Clarborne, surgeon-gen-

Dr. James W. Clarborne, surgeon-general.
Rev. Dr. John P. Hyde, of Wytheville, chapitala-general.
Other officers will be appointed by the
new grand commander.
Telegrams were read from Major John
W. Daniel, chairman of the History Committee, regretting his inability to attend
the reunion. He sent no report.
The grand commander, the three lieuternant commanders and the quartermaster-general were named as a committee
to select the next place of meeting. It is
expected that Charlottesville will be the
place. The business of the camp was
now practically ended and a recess was
taken to 8 o'clock.

RETURNED FLAGS GIVEN TO CAMP

Intensely Interesting Exercises That Closed Eighteenth Annual Reunion.

Annual Reunion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., October 27.—The crowning event of the 1st annual reunion or the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virgima. Was the coosing scene to-night—the ceremony of receiving from the Commonwealth the captured Virginia flags that by Act or Congress had been returned to the State by the United States Government, The ceremony was purely sentimental and figurative, but it was giorious. It was the act of turning over to the keeping of the men who fought under them, the battle mags of Virginia's brave companies, battanons and regiments.

The committee appointed by the campat the morning session to go to Hichmond by trolley car to bring over the battlered banners, returned at once, carried the mags to the Academy of Music, where many of them were piaced prominently upon the stage, and the long box containing the others was placed just in front of the Grand Commander's table.

Beauty and Univality.

Beauty and Chivalry.

The Academy of Music was early filled from the outer door to the stage with the beauty and the chivalry of old Virginia. Hundreds of people who came ante could not get in the building.

On the stage were seated the officers and many members of the camp, prominent guests and the fair sponsors and maids of honor.

When Governor and Mrs. Montague walked upon the stage the vast audience rose and cheered uselr aimost hoanse. Ex-Governor Cameron was also received with cheers.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Chaplain General and Adjutant C. R. Bishop, of A. P. Hill Camp, in a short and eloquent speech, introduced Congressman John Lamb, the author of the bill in Congress by which the flags came back.

The Author of the Bill. Beauty and Chivalry.

The Author of the Bill. Captain Lamb, in figuratively presenting the flags to the Governor of Virginia, made a stirring speech, in which he gave a history of the legislation by which the banners were returned. While he modestly explained that the bill was first introduced in Congress by "a Virginia member," he gave credit to Representative Capron, of Rhode Island, a Grand Army man, for the successful passage of the bill. His tribute to the men who fought under the flags was earnest and eloquent-duced Governor Montague, but being in the "Virginia member" so modestly results.

Governor's Speech.

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Governor Montague was received with termendous appliause.

The Gocernor explained briefly how the flags were entrusted to the temporary care of the Chief Executive of the State. He had thus to assume a great responsibility and he sought the aid and cooperation of the Grand Camp, the organization which represents the men who fought under and made the flags glorlous. The Governor said, he had received many appeals for a different disposition of them for a distribution, etc., but he could not and did not resist the conclusion that the flags should be kept together, and that the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans should be the custodians until the Legislature shall provide an everlasting abiding place for them. He recommended that they be put away in a fire-proof vault until the Legislature shall act at the request of the camp.

The Governor's tribute to the brave men who fought under the flags was eloquent and touching.

Colonel Tom Smith, of Fauquier, introduced ex-Governor William E. Cameron, who on behalf of the Grand Camp received the flags.

Governor Cameron's Speech. white desolated country. In conclusion, Colonel Cameron, with eloquent tribute to the women of the Confederacy and admirable words of good-will to those of the former enemies who "came out and fought us like men," received the flags for the Grand Camp and closed his speech amid the enthusiastic plaudits of the great audience, which rose en-masse and cheered while the band played "Dixle." The ceremonies closed with prayer by Dr. Myde. Many people lingered to exchange greetings with visiting veterans and other friends. Governor Montague was forced to hold an informal reception, being greeted by large numbers of friends. And thus ended the eighteenth annual reunion of the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia. F. S. W.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS THEIR FINAL MEETING

Officers of the Grand Camp of Sons for Another

The presence of many sponsors and maids of honor at the Virginia Division. Sons of Confederate Veierans, meeting at Odd Fellow's Hall, this morning was a gracious teatimonial to their real interest in the organization, for the morning's proceedings were business only, committee reports, reports of officers, discussions of resolutions, speeches and debates, consuming no little time. The passage of a resolution, ofered by W. W. Old, for ensuing the annual per capita tax for members of the Virginia Division Camps from five to afficer cents, and the election of officers were the features of the meeting.

With Division Commander Trinkle presiding, the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Robert S. Burnwell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Petersburg, after which E. D. Shotswood, chairman of the Committee on Credentials of Delegates, made his report, showing the presence of 124.

No reports from the Division Committee were received because of the absence

66 Unless you have moved in our best American society (and by this I do not at all mean the lower classes with dollars and no grandfathers, who live in palaces at Newport, and look forward to everything and back to nothing, but those Americans with grandfathers and no dollars, who live in boarding-houses, and look forward to nothing and back to everything)-unless you have known this haughty and improving milieu, you have never seen anything like my Aunt Carola.98

You will meet both kinds of Americans in Lady Baltimore, Owen Wister's new story beginning in this week's number of

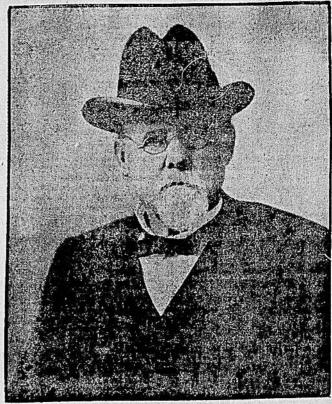
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JUDGE JOHN H. FULTON,

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short and stirring speech on the subject of the Sons of Veterans' work to build a memorial to the women of the South, and stated that Pickett-Buchanan Camp had paid nearly all of its piedged subscriptions of \$500 to that object.

The question of increasing the number of brigades in the Virginia Division was not discussed at length, E. Leslie Spence, Jr., of Richmond, Commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, Department W. S. C. V., announcing that the general opinion seemed to oppose the change.

Per Capita Tax.

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Commander Trinkle made a vigorous speech, urging more active interest and work in the Virginia Division, and an increase of the per capita tax. Mr. Trinkle suspects and officers of the Division to each camp is a means of arousing more activities of the property of the Commander's suspessions, and offered a resolution making the per capita tax twenty-five cents a year, which produced a long and warm discussion. Mr. Cox, of Richmond, made a speech strongly opposing the change because of the harm it would probably work in the country camps of the organization, and stating that the organization, and stating that the present prosperity of the Virginia Division rendered increased taxes unnecessary and and unwise. Department Commander Spence also oposed the increase on like grounds.

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Division Commander—Win. W. Old, Jr., Pickett-Huchanan Camp, Norfolk.
Commander of First Brigade—James P. Banks, A. P. Hill Camp, Fetersburg, Va., Commander of Second Brigade—John B. Lightfoot, Jr., R. E. Lee Camp, Richmond, Va.

BRILLIANT BALL.

Coronation Dance and a German Close Festivities.

Close Festivities.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., October 27.—The three days of festivities had a brilliant ending at the sponsors bail to-night, given by the Sons of Veterans, at Centre Warehouse, the scene with the added attraction of a tournament coronation, excelling in beauty and size the Wednesday night ball. Nearly three hundred dancers and a great crowd of spectators applauded the crowning of the queen of love and beauty and her three maids of honor. The opening ceremony of the evening beginning with a coronation address of scholarly style and beautiful expression by Colonel Wm. Henry Mann. Mr. J. M. Beck, of Dinwiddle, winner of the tournament, crowned Miss Otella Bautterworth queen; the next successful knights, Meesrs George Harrison, of Petersburg, Frox Bolsseau, of Dinwiddle, and T. J. Holden, of Petersburg, crowning Miss Josephine Mellwaine, Miss Mary Gee and Miss Netta Tuggle, first, second and third maids of honor.

After the knights had placed the flowered wreaths upon the heads of their fair ladies, the "royal set" of four couples held a coronation square dance. The reunion festivities then had their grand finals in a beautiful german, led Mr. John Watson, of A. P. Hill Cann, Sons of Veterans.

FLAGS TAKEN OVER.

Special Detail of Veterans and Sons Bear Coveted Relics.

An interesting incident of the day in Richmond was the taking over of the returned battle-flags, by a detail of veter-ans and Sons of Veterans, escorted by a guard of honor from the Potersburg Grays, composed of six men in uniform

and with guns. The special detail camover on a trolley car and returned with the coveted relics at 4 o'clock.
Governor Montague, in whose chargathe flags are, gave an order yesterday morning to the custodians of the Confederate Museum to deliver the flags to the State armorer, Mr. W. L. Moring, and Mr. Moring bore them to Seventh and Broad Streets, where they were delivered to the detail.

The Richmond Company.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In your issue this morning appears
an article from your staff correspondent
in Petersburg which does gross injustice
to the members of the Seventieth Regiment, and knaying that your paper has
always sought to be just and fair and
has shown appreciative interest in the
Virginia Volunteers, I ask that you give
this letter the same publicity given to the

what your correspondent can be desired to bushwacking parade. The men of this command remained in the quarters assigned to them with the exception of those who had friends in the city, and all of them were conspicuous by their soldierly and gentlemanly conduct both in and out of company formation,

Respectfully,

A. W. MILLER,
Richmond, Va., October 27, 1906.

'HE'S TOO OLD'' GIRL WIFE'S DIVORCE PLEA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MIKEESPORT, P.A., October 27.—Wedded but a week to a man more than four times her age and declaring that she doer not want to live with him, Mrs. A. M. Grubbs, formerly Miss Myrle Beattle, seventeen years old, has begun proceedings for divorce from Dr. Grubbs, a physician and church member of this city.

With her parents the child wife called to-duy at the office of Aldeman Courst and instructed him to begin proceeding for a divorce.

"I do not want to live with him; he's too old," she said to the alderman.

The ceremon's which joined the pals was performed last Friday at Youngs town, Ohlo, by Elder F. S. Whitslan Next day the girl's parents discovered that she had married Dr. Grubbs, and they took Steps to prevent her from living with him.

They took her home at once, and when Dr. Grubbs came to see her that day h was thrown out of the house. Later h tried to get possession of her through legal proceedings.

When told that his child wife has

legal proceedings.

When told that his child wife had opened proceedings against him. De Grubbis said:

"Too bad. I don't think I'll oppose the girl's suit. I am sorry, for I think i could have made her very happy."

FIRST OF THE SEASON

Acres of chrysanthemums in ful bloom, Mark Thompson Dahlia Farm Take Westhampton car.

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